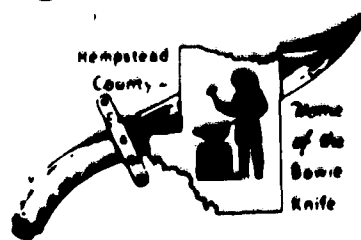


Hope



Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1972

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PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. WashburnWith
Other
EditorsSTUDY FINDS TAXES
SUPPORT STRIKES

The Camden News

How can a labor union maintain a long strike against a company without paying a cent out of its own funds to support its striking members?

By using tax-supported funds. A new book entitled "Welfare and Strikes" reveals that this is exactly what happened in a 151-day strike of 5,132 members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union of America against Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lester, Pa.

During the 1970 strike, a total of some \$2.5 million in public funds was paid to strikers and their families.

Some strikers received various forms of public assistance—food stamps, surplus food, unemployment compensation, etc.—that amounted to 90 per cent of their regular working income. Meanwhile, the striking union, Local 107, contributed only a load of coal to some families and a free meal to strikers on picket duty.

"Welfare and Strikes" is the first carefully documented study of the extent to which striking union members are able to draw upon tax-supported public funds. The book is published by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania as one of a series on labor relations and public policy. Its authors are Dr. Armand J. Thieblot Jr. of the College of Business Administration of the University of Maryland and Ronald M. Cowin of the Wharton School.

The authors contend that the practice of providing public aid to strikers is rapidly spreading. They estimate that by 1973, the direct and indirect dollar cost of such aid will exceed \$365 million a year, or more than \$1 million a day.

Some other examples: In the 1968-70 strike against General Electric, which lasted more than 100 days and involved about 150,000 workers in 33 states, public welfare benefits to the strikers totaled an estimated \$25 million.

In the 71-day strike of the United Automobile Workers against General Motors in 1970, an estimated \$30 million was spent in public welfare benefits to strikers around the country. Nearly \$16 million was spent in Michigan alone by 54 of the state's 83 counties.

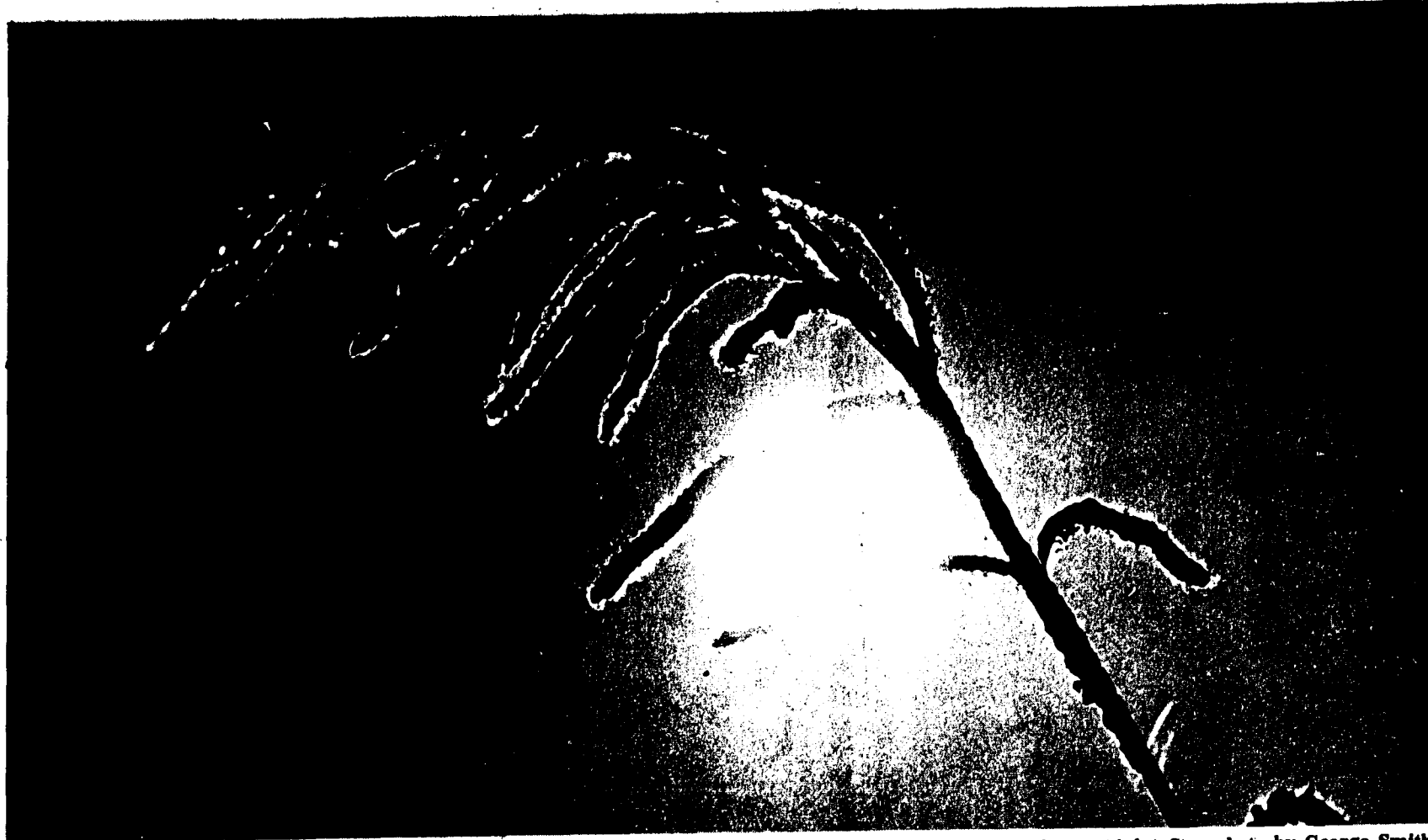
GM estimates that about \$5,250,000 in unemployment compensation was paid by New York to strikers. Thieblot and Cowin note that since unemployment insurance in that state is funded through a tax on employers, "General Motors was forced to subsidize its own striking workers."

According to the authors, union officials candidly admit that the cost of engaging in a nationwide strike is too high to permit even the largest unions to support members through their own funds. Thus they view public aid for strikers as a powerful new weapon on their side in the collective bargaining system and are vigorously lobbying to expand the range of welfare benefits.

What can be done about what the book concludes is "an unwarranted imposition on the public treasury"—assuming, that is, that the public wants to do anything about it?

The authors propose, as one solution, that Congress and the appropriate administration officials simply declare strikers ineligible for tax-supported benefits.

"We believe that this is in the general interest," they say, "and that the hardship, if any, which would result is fully within the capacity of organized labor to care for."



Natural beauty

A single weed by a roadside, when backlit by the sun takes on an artistic appearance.

—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by George Smith

Louis Russell: Four years after

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It's been four years now since the heart of a 17-year-old Richmond, Va., boy was placed in the body of Louis Russell and the world's longest living transplant patient says he has used this "extra" time trying to help others and to satisfy his own curiosity about life.

Since receiving his new heart on Aug. 24, 1968, Russell has become a youth counselor and lay chaplain of the Indianapolis Police Department, served as chairman of the Indiana Heart Fund drive, and kept up with a schedule of five to 15 speeches before various groups each week.

He's also run for City Council and served as a judge in the Miss Nude America contest.

The 47-year-old father of four also has continued his full-time job teaching industrial arts at P.S. 69 in Indianapolis.

"That's been my nature ... to help people," Russell said in an interview.

He contends he's not a celebrity—"Celebrities make money and I don't"—but says that the publicity he received since April 1970 when he became the longest-living heart transplant patient has expanded his ability to help others.

Russell and his family scheduled an open house on Sunday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the operation at the University of Virginia Medical College.

He says that helping "our kids"—the term he uses for his students in particular and all young people in general—is his main interest.

He is concerned about young people's lack of respect for au-

thority and their vulnerability to drugs and alcohol and adults who shirk their duty to train them.

"Kids are human, too," he says. "We can't make them do anything. Our job as adults, educators, parents is to get them to see, understand and accept the fact that they have some responsibilities that belong to them."

Russell relies on his own youthful experiences in communicating with teen-agers. "They didn't come any tougher than me," he says, recalling his youth in Terre Haute.

Russell took a 13-year-old boy with a history of legal scrapes into his home in 1970. The boy is now back with his parents and doing well, he says.

In his own family, three of Russell's four children, and a granddaughter, live at home with him and his wife.

He's proud of his honorary captain's badge as a lay chaplain on the police force and makes a point to emphasize the positive qualities of the police in his involvement with young people.

"I want them to know that if a police officer is a pig, then their buddy Louis Russell is a pig, too," he said.

A Negro, Russell also is active in the police department campaign to recruit black officers.

He gets about six hours' sleep a night, often interrupted by emergency telephone calls from hospitals where doctors or family members want him to speak to a seriously ill person about the hope of recovery.

"I'm the positive result of something that's real rare," he

said, "and it gives them a little stronger rope to hold on to."

Earl B. Begle, executive director of the Indiana Heart Association, credits Russell for recruiting, training and inspiring many new volunteers for the Heart Fund drive since becoming its chairman two years ago.

The drive netted \$834,000 in 1970. This year's tally, still in-

complete, already shows contributions of \$1,064,000.

Russell says his enthusiasm and curiosity have sometimes gotten him into controversies.

"People don't understand me in the things I do sometimes," he said, describing public reaction to his run for City Council last year and his stint as a judge in the Miss Nude Amer-

ica contest.

Both ventures, he says, were to get first-hand knowledge.

"You always hear about smoke-filled rooms," he said of race for city council. "I wanted to know what happened behind those closed doors. I found out, I didn't like it, so I didn't campaign."

Deadly bees winging for U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swarms of ferocious honey bees that have been known to kill both humans and animals are moving toward the United States from Brazil at the rate of 200 miles a year.

There seems to be no natural barrier to block the bees and they could be in North America within four to six years, says a study financed by the Agriculture Department.

"The most alarming and best-known characteristic of Brazilian bees is their aggressiveness," according to the report. "Hundreds of bees become airborne and pursue and sting any animals or people within 100 meters of the apiary."

"There are many reports of animals and even people being killed by stings of Brazilian bees," it continued.

The report issued Wednesday by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences is the result of a trip by scientists last November and December to the bee area just north of the Amazon River in Brazil.

The study calls the bees "objectionable and dangerous" and

says it is essential "to do whatever can be done" to keep the bees out of North America.

Commercial honey bees in the United States are of European descent. The Brazilian bee, though smaller, flies faster and farther, works harder at making honey, but become angrier much sooner than its northern relatives, the report states.

The Brazilian swarms began in 1956 when some queen bees from Africa were introduced in the state of Sao Paulo, with the intention of improving European bees here. Care was taken to use sieves called "double queen excluders" for keeping the vicious African queens in place.

"Unfortunately, however, a visiting beekeeper, not understanding the situation, removed the double queen excluders and 26 swarms headed by the queens from Africa escaped in 1957," the report said.

Brazilian beekeepers tried to dilute the strain of African bees by introducing thousands of more agreeable Italian queens in 1963-64. Queens are fully mature females which mate with

drone and lay thousands of eggs.

But keepers killed the Italian queens "because they produced less honey than Brazilian bees," the report says.

As a result, the African bees survived and now are moving steadily northward.

The committee warned against alarming the public about Brazilian bees.

"The problem is likely to be magnified all out of proportion if the Brazilian bees get wide adverse press coverage," the report said.

Arkansas

FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

I've always heard that if a man buys himself a small ranch, fences it in real nice and locates a few head of prime cattle, he can retire and sit on his porch and watch his herd fatten up.

Well, the other day, someone handed me a list of things it takes to be a cattleman, and they are reprinted below to provide a better understanding of the identity of a "true" cattleman.

WHAT IT TAKES TO
BE A CATTLEMAN

1. A wide-brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and some \$20 boots from a discount house.
2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle, one male and one female.
3. A new, air-conditioned pickup with automatic transmission, power steering, a trailer hitch and a punch-button radio for listening to football games.
4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pickup and big enough to hold a walking stick and a rope.
5. Two leopard dogs to ride in the bed of the truck.
6. A \$40 horse and a \$100 saddle.

7. A gooseneck trailer small enough to park in front of the cafe.

8. A place to keep the cows. (A little land too poor to grow crops.)

9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of hay to haul around in the truck.

10. Credit at the bank.

11. Credit from your father-in-law.

12. A good neighbor to feed the leopard dogs and the cows while you are in Colorado.

13. A pair of silver spurs to wear to barbecues.

14. A rubber cushion to sit on for four hours at the auction ring.

15. A second-hand car for going to feed the cows when your son borrows the pickup for a date.

16. A good pocket knife, suitable for whittling to pass time while at the auction ring.

17. A wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots.

18. A wife who will believe you when you come in at 11 p.m. and say, "I've been fixing fence."

19. A wife with a good, full-time job at the courthouse.

'Camping out' is not all fun

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — "I like it better in the tent because I don't have to take baths," says 8-year-old Joseph Murphy.

But he admits camping out is no fun when the nights are cool and full of bugs and it rains.

Joseph, his five brothers and sisters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, have been living for the past month in a tent back of their flood-wrecked home.

"It's an ordeal," cries Joseph's mother Charlotte, a 37-year-old blonde textile worker, idle since the Susquehanna River spilled over its banks June 23 in the wake of Tropical Storm Agnes.

The Murphys are among 20,000 homeless in the hard-hit

Wyoming Valley still awaiting delivery of a mobile home from the federal government. Some 24,000 others already are in temporary housing.

"We have one sleeping bag, and the rest roll up in blankets," Mrs. Murphy says.

The tent, eight feet long and four feet wide, is hardly enough for the family, "but we squeeze in."

"This has been an experience," she says. "I never had any desire to go camping, yet here I am in an unwanted long vacation in a tent. You can bet I'll never look at another one ever again."

For cooking she uses a big charcoal grill. She washes the younger children out of a plastic trash can after warming up

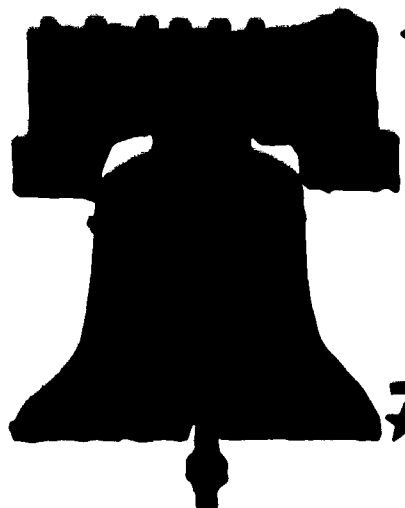
the water in the sun.

"I would not recommend it to anybody," she says.

Her husband is a guard in a state prison in nearby Dallas. Besides Joseph, the kids are Karen, 18, Gale, 16, John Jr., 15, Drew, 10, and Brian, 3.

"We lost everything in the house when the water climbed into the second floor," Mrs. Murphy said. "Everything was covered with mud, and ruined. It will cost us maybe \$16,000 to put it back into the shape it was."

"We don't know if we should take a chance and rebuild here. It's so risky. But my mother and brothers live nearby, and the river is nice, just 200 feet away, when it's like it is now."



"The God who gave us life, gave
us Liberty at the same time"

Thomas Jefferson



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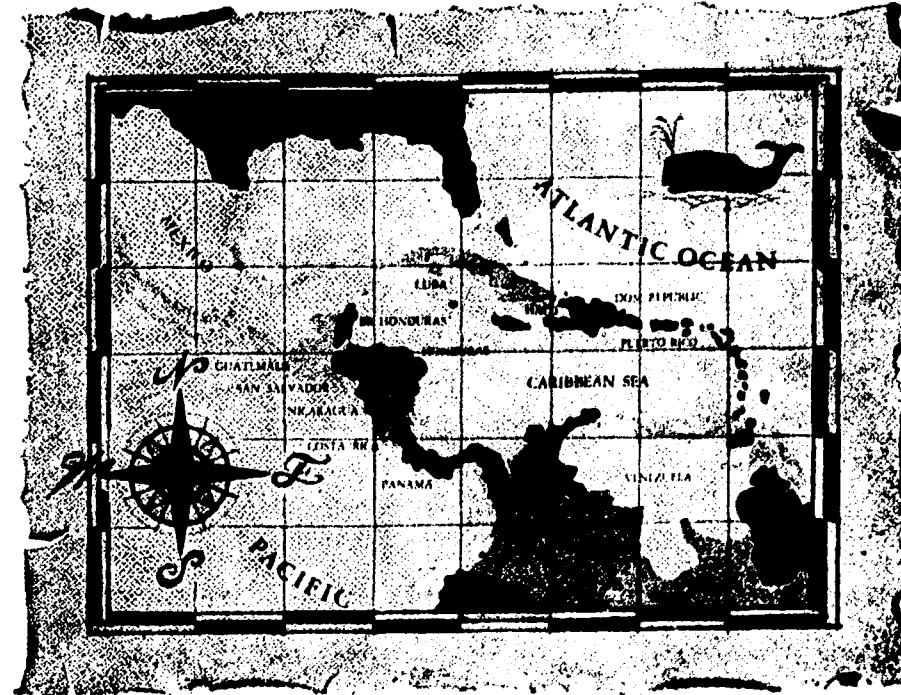
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JAMES MONROE
PRESIDENT
1816-1824

Something
to
Remember
from



THE Monroe Doctrine

DECEMBER 2, 1823

"... We owe it, therefore, to candour, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. . . . It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can any one believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition, in any form, with indifference."



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*****HONOR AMERICA*****

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Sunday, August 27
Oak Grove United Methodist Church will have Homecoming Sunday, August 27. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., lunch at noon, and singing in the afternoon.

Tuesday, August 29
The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church Tuesday, August 29 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames John Lloyd, Leon Prescott, Rob Jones, Leota Futrell, James McLarty and W.A. Mudgett.

Wednesday, August 30
St. Mark's Episcopal Church will have its annual watermelon feast at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, according to the Rev. William Rinsinger, Jr.

Sunday, September 3
The Tyner Family Reunion will be held at the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, Sunday, September 3, at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner at noon. If you have any questions about it, call Patsy Tyner in Tyler, Tex., (214) 592-9886, or contact Mrs. W. W. Wright, 712 Texas St.

Win at Bridge

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| NORTH 26 | |
| ♠ 8 6 5 4 | |
| ♥ A 10 9 4 | |
| ♦ A Q | |
| ♣ 10 9 4 | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ K Q J 9 7 3 | |
| ♥ 6 2 | |
| ♦ 6 | |
| ♣ K Q 8 5 | |
| EAST (D) | |
| ♠ A 10 | |
| ♥ Q J 8 7 5 | |
| ♦ 8 3 2 | |
| ♣ 7 6 3 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ 2 | |
| ♥ K 3 | |
| ♦ K J 10 9 7 5 4 | |
| ♣ A J 2 | |
| North-South vulnerable | |
| West | North |
| 3 ♠ | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass |
| Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ K | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby
North didn't approve of South's three-diamond opening. He said so with appropriate explanations that when you have the cards for a normal opening you open with one. North also pointed out that if South had not rebid his preempt, North would have doubled and set West at four spades.

South replied that there was nothing wrong with the five-diamond contract except that West had held both club honors to defeat South one trick and that four spades would only have been one down.

Things were quieting down when a kibitzer caused real trouble by saying that South could have made his contract and should have done so after East pinpointed the club holding for him.

We never excuse a kibitzer for speaking. They should be seen and not heard, but his analysis was correct.

East had won the spade lead with the ace and returned the seven of clubs. South stayed low and West was on lead with the queen. He led a heart. East's jack forced South's king and after playing a few rounds of trumps South had gone to dummy with the ace of hearts and lost a club finesse to West's king.

South could have made the hand by a squeeze. He should have led a diamond to North's ace and ruffed a spade; repeated with a trump to the queen to ruff another spade just in case West only held five.

Then he could have run the rest of the trumps leaving a spade, a club and the ace of hearts in dummy. A heart to the ace would now squeeze West out of either the high spade or protection for the club king.

♥-CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid one spade only. We like this action best, but we would not criticize either a pass or a two-spade bid.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do?
Answer Monday

Thursday, September 7
The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, September 7. The group will travel to Texarkana to visit the rt center. All members are invited.

For those diet-watchers, heat chicken broth with tomato juice and season with Worcestershire sauce.

Hope Star

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HELEN BOTTLE

Can Marijuana Cause Acne?

Dear Rap:
Is there such a thing as being allergic to marijuana? And is it true that it can cause skin trouble? Like acne?

I have hay fever, especially around lawn cuttings and certain flowers. My eyes water

and turn red and I can't get my breath, but this usually simmers down to sneezing by late summer.

I started smoking pot recently. And all my hay fever symptoms are back. Whenever I'm around people who smell of it, my eyes pour water, unless I

load up on hay fever pills and then I don't know whether it's the pot or the pills that make me sort of float.

Also I've noticed a lot of people who blow weed have bad acne. A friend of mine (who doesn't smoke) says marijuana is bad for the skin. I can't ask a

doctor about this, so would you please find out for me? — SNEEZY

Dear Sneezy:

My doctor says marijuana is a kind of grass; many grasses initiate hay fever attacks; therefore it's quite possible you can be allergic to pot.

As for skin problems, H. L. Herschensohn, M.D., a well known medical writer, says, "Marijuana has a bad effect on the sebaceous glands so that pimples, water blisters, blackheads, inflamed nodules and infected cysts occur...It is

also known to cause seborrhea, a greasy scale disease of the skin, and dandruff. When these symptoms occur together with swelling of the eyelids, marijuana is a most likely cause. In some cases, there is swelling on top of the hands between the knuckles and the wrist, another telltale sign of pot use...A doctor can often tell just by the appearance of the skin whether or not his patient is abusing any of the mind-altering drugs."

Acne was a teenage problem long before pot became one, but

doctors are beginning to note a correlation between heavy users and stubborn blemishes. Dr. Herschensohn adds in his newspaper column, "Medical Memos." —HELEN

On-the-Move Shampoo

Dry shampoo is a great time saver for quickie trips or overnight stays. And you won't have to lug around dryers, curlers or hair spray since dry shampoo cleans without causing the hair to lose its style.



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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

YARN SHOP LOCATED on 23rd. Street. Yarn, crewel kits, needle point pieces, hatch hook rugs.

8-16-lmp

GOLF-DRIVING RANGE OPEN each day from 1:00-10:00, Rocky Mound Road.

8-3-lmc

GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 26 - 1120 South Walnut. Children and adult clothing and household articles.

8-25-2tc

PORCH SALE! Four miles out Rosston Road—tools, clothes, heating stoves. Wednesday Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 777-5096.

8-23-4tc

CAMPBELL'S GRADE A milk - \$1.07 gallon, small eggs - Three dozen - \$1.00, fresh peaches - 25c pound, catfish pickles - \$1.25 quart, fresh water Catfish - 99c pound. RUSSELL'S Curb Mkt., 902 West 3rd. 777-9933.

8-23-12tc

Wanted

14. Situations

WANT TO KEEP children in my home - Mrs. Lansdell, 777-6813.

8-22-6tp

B. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Call 777-5361 or 777-4295.

8-25-1f

Employment

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

For late model cab over Diesel Tractors with 40' Van Trailers. Mostly long distance but usually in to base in this area on week ends. Attractive pay with fringe benefits and good future with established growing company. Pleasant working conditions. Well maintained equipment. Only top notch experienced drivers will be considered. Must have good character, habits and safety record and ability and willingness to operate expensive equipment properly and without abuse.

Some equipment is being added and will need four or five drivers soon Call 234-3142 or 234-1919 for interview and application blanks. Applications will be kept confidential if desired.

8-24-6tc

14 B. HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVERS: Must be married and willing to live in Warren. Experienced with Mack Tri-Plex, short hauls, contact D. R. Smith - 226-5281.

8-23-8tc

TEX-ARK-JOIST Division has opening for welders - lay out, cut out, and others. Need 65 to 70 men. Apply at Tennessee Forging Steel Corp. Service, Hope, or call 777-4654.

8-25-6tc

ONE SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Contact James Yates, 777-9963 between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.

8-26-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

8-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

8-10-1f

24. B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

SPACES AVAILABLE! Kountry Kourts mobile home park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-6610.

8-16-lmc

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE home park—Hope—Perrytown—67 East. 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved - Laundry mat - patios.

7-28-lmc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES For rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

8-7-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

8-7-1f

4. Notice

4. Notice

NOTICE RICHARD PORTER BODY SHOP IS MOVING TO 521 EAST AVE. B August 28

Pho. 777-3698

(Formerly Yocom Body Shop Bldg.)

8-21-6tc

1. Auction

AUCTION Wednesday August 30, 10 a.m.

By Order Of
Small Business Administration
Court House Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

Kester V. Holmes
d-b-a Holmes Drive-in
Highway 32 West
Saratoga, Arkansas

30x30 building, 1 acre of land. Building and equipment 2 1/2 yrs. old. To be offered as a whole subject to confirmation of Kester V. Holmes and Small Business Administration.

If not sold in its entirety, the following equipment will be sold separately:
GE frost-free upright freezer-GE range-3 tables-12 chairs-Kidde fire extinguisher-National Cash Register-garbage can-Wright Company Hood, galvanized with 2-speed fan on roof, includes automatic fire exting., with grease filter-Advance stainless steel 3-comp. sink with drain bd., 3-way faucet, continuous waste-Lingle walk-in cooler, complete with unit, blower and shelves 6'x8'x7'-Kenco water station-Star Fudge warmer-Raingaire air cond. unit., blowcoil and elec. heater-Universal Fountainette with pump, jars and ladies-Prince-Castle malt mixer, 3-spindle-Sani-Serv ice cream machine-Scotsman Ice Maker with 4-flavor drink disp., complete-Star deep fryer-Star grill-Taylor ice cream machine-Wells deep fryer.

Terms: Cash, day of sale

J.C. Dyer REAL ESTATE - AUCTION CO.
Box 845-3345 Little Rock, Ark. 72202
Auctioneers - Liquidators - Realtors

8-25-1tc

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

8-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

8-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2753.

8-3-lmc

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

8-25-lmc

41. Miscellaneous

VIARENGO TRUCKING—Paving - Grading - Rock Sand Hauling, Route 1 - Box 359. Phone 777-4245, Hope, Arkansas.

8-11-lmp

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

8-9-1f

HANDYMAN TO DO minor home repairs; carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making and painting. Call 777-6418 after 5 p.m. Bill Sargent.

8-9-lmp

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m.

8-23-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Handmade saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

8-17-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

SALLY'S IN-LAWS coming. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

8-23-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

8-20-1f

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

8-22-6tc

* For The Home *

33. A HOME REMODELING

HOME REMODELING CO.—Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, house leveling, new additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. Call 777-6443 or 777-3090.

8-13-1f

39. B. Appliance Repair

TELEVISION SERVICE WE repair all makes—TV—Tape Players and Stereo sets. Call WESTERN AUTO - 777-4447.

7-31-lmc

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers.

8-11-1f

59. Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINES—Stereos - Vacuum cleaners. Sales - Service - Parts HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd, Hope. Open 8 a.m. till 12:00 noon. Closed Thursday. Call 777-8311 anytime.

7-27-lmp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

8-3-1f

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places

CAFE AND LIVING quarters in Rosston. Phone 871-2341.

8-23-6tp

71. Cars or Trucks

PULPWOOD TRUCK, New Engine—\$1,350. See at James Motor Co.

8-25-4tc

4. Notice

4. Notice

TATE AUTO CO.

We are pleased to announce the association of JACK FAULKNER with us as "Body Shop Manager." Jack invites all his friends to his new business home at 901 East 3rd Street.

Jack is an experienced bodyman. Come by and let him give you a FREE estimate on any body repairs, Paint and Glass installations.

8-24-4tc

14B. Help Wanted

14B. Help Wanted

TYSON OF NASHVILLE EMPLOYEES WANTED

Due To Expansion, Tyson Foods of Nashville is now taking applications For Workers Starting this week

Employees Enjoy Benefits Such As:

* Steady year-round Employment

* Six Paid Holidays Yearly

* Paid Vacations

* An Hourly Attendance Bonus

* Co. Blue Cross Blue Shield Hospitalization

* Paid Rest Periods and Others

BE A PART OF THE TYSON TEAM

Apply At The Personal Office

Between 7:00 AM And 5:00PM

Monday Thru Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8-24-8tc

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100.

8-2-1f

ECONOMY PLUS!! 1971 Chevy Vega Station Wagon, three speed, air conditioned, 23 miles per gallon — \$1775. Call 777-5190.

8-22-1f

1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET Station Wagon, new tires, fairly new motor, air and power, one owner.

8-22-6tc

1968 FORD PICKUP, long wide bed, automatic and air. 777-4839.

8-23-4tc

1969 MUSTANG MACH 1 — All extras — power and air conditioned — contact Tommy Lavender, phone 777-3756.

8-23-4tp

78. Miscellaneous

250 GALLON BUTANE tank, butane gas wall heater, 30" electric range, 30 gallon gas hot water heater, copertone double sink, 3x8" aluminum screen door, belt exerciser — call 777-8450.

8-24-4tc

79. Homes

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home, one and one half baths, see 512 Moses or 777-4390.

8-22-6tp

14B. Help Wanted

Wanted FRAMING SUBCONTRACTORS

If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of work year around in all areas.

For More Information

Apply or Call

Jim Walter Homes

838-7511-Texasana

Hwy. 67

5-26-1f

79. Homes

FOR SALE: Five room frame house, two bedrooms, service porch, furnished or unfurnished. 802 West 6th. 777-5544.

8-4-1f

79. A. Mobile Homes

PRICE REDUCTION ON three new mobile homes in stock. Quality Boise-Cascade with year's guarantee. Live in our park and get THREE months rent FREE with purchase. Financing available. LAKEWOOD ESTATES Mobile Home Park. Hope—Perrytown, Hwy. 67 East. 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668.

8-25-lmc

79. B. Real Estate

BEST LAND FOR investment anywhere! Newly decorated house (with 45 acres under fence) overlooking Hope. Guest house, garage, work shop, barn, next to City limits. Shown by appointment only. See Pod Rogers.

8-8-1f

25—FIFTY FOOT LOTS. All on pavement. Ideal for mobile home park. Two bedroom house on pavement with large corner lot. Ideal for mobile home or business building. K. Wilson. 777-5195.

8-15-lmc

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND road. See Mike Schneker, — Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance.

8-4-1f

79. B. Real Estate

ONE AND ONE FOURTH Acre lots, 1/4 mile South of 18th Street, Spring Hill Road - \$3,500. Phone 214-793-2521 or after 5:30 - 214-794-5555.

8-23-6tc

80. Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 350, Good condition - \$475. Call 777-5478.

8-23-4tc

83 A. P&Ts

AKC DOBERMAN; 6 weeks; one male left; ready for a good home. Call 777-8354.

8-21-6tp

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Gospel Hour 6
12:30 World Tomorrow 6
1:00 Movie 3

"Lone Star"
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
Babe Ruth World Series 7
Championship Wrestling 11

Tom And Jerry 12
1:15 Baseball 4-6
Kansas City Royals vs Yankees 6

1:30 Groovie Goolies 12
2:00 Nashville Music Saturday 12
2:30 Movie 11

"The Secret of the Purple Reef" 12
2:45 Vignette 12
3:00 Championship Wrestling To Be Announced 12

3:30 Lassie 12
4:00 Little League World Series 3-7
Porter Wagoner 4
Bill Anderson 6
Gold Tournaments 11-12

4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4
Nashville Music 6
5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
Green Acres 11

5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7
News 4-11
Movie 6
"The Woman Who Came Back" 6
Hee Haw 12

6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie 4

Hee Haw

7:00 Summer Olympics 3-7
NBC Comedy Theater 4-6
All In The Family 12

7:30 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
8:00 Movie 3-7
"Forsythe Saga" 4-6
Pro Football Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Jets 11-12

8:30 Arnie 11-12
9:00 Mission: Impossible 11-12
10:00 News 3-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 11

"Portrait of a Mobster" 3
10:20 Movie 7
"All the King's Men" 12
10:30 Movie 12

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



Pakistan Parade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

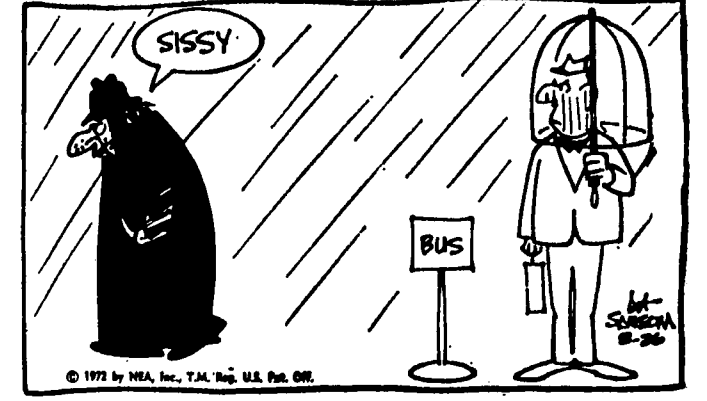
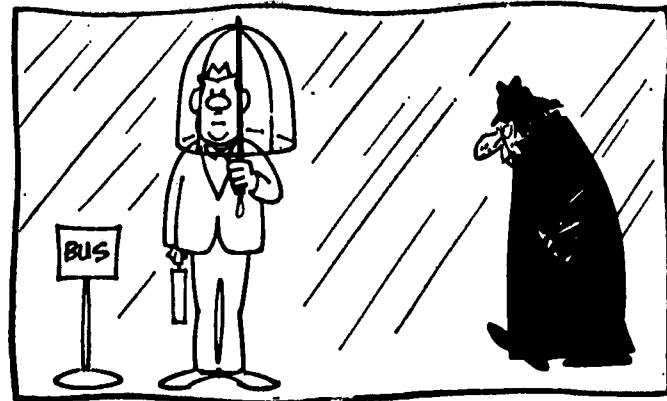
| | |
|--|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Pakistan's Mt. K2 is second highest in — | 1 Scandinavian god |
| 6 The — is its monetary unit | 2 Speaker |
| 11 Speechifies | 3 Indian heroine (ab.) |
| 13 Religious | 4 Lieutenants |
| 14 Maiden | 5 English river |
| 15 Legal plea | 6 Chest bones |
| 16 World War II abbreviation | 7 Pulpy fruit (bot.) |
| 17 Boat paddles | 8 Songless birds |
| 19 Numerical prefix | 9 Inherent power |
| 20 Negative prefix | 10 Most dilatory |
| 21 Mental faculty | 12 Javelin |
| 22 Lifetime | 13 Help |
| 23 Raved | 14 Tidy |
| 24 Facile | 15 Heavy |
| 25 Dawn goddess | 16 Irish |
| 26 Related | 17 Brazilian tapir |
| 27 Insect | 18 — was once |
| 28 Craft | 19 Paired |
| 29 Soaks flax | 20 Rich fur |
| 30 Slight breeze | 21 Ukranian town |
| 31 Atmospheric (comb. form) | 22 Southern general |
| 32 Lamb's bleed | 23 Huts |
| 33 Decay | 24 Bridal path |
| 34 Doctrine | 25 Foundation |
| 35 Grape refuse | 26 Seas (Fr.) |
| 36 Night before an event | 27 Masculine nickname |
| 37 Steps over fences | 28 Editors (ab.) |
| 38 Assistant | 29 Surgical saw |
| 39 Feminine appellation | |
| 40 Patterns of perfection | |
| 41 Parades | |
| 42 Feeling | |

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

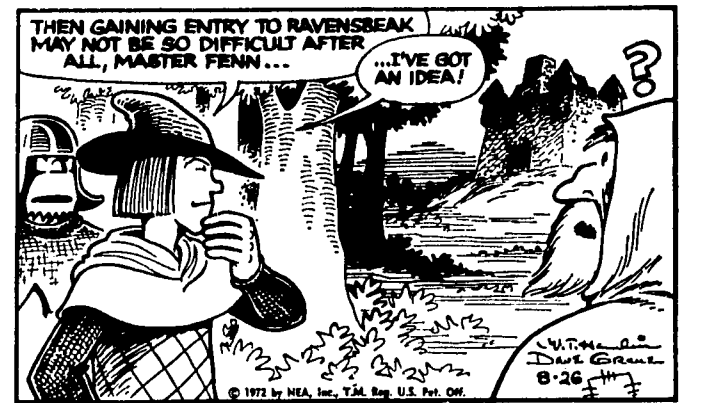


CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

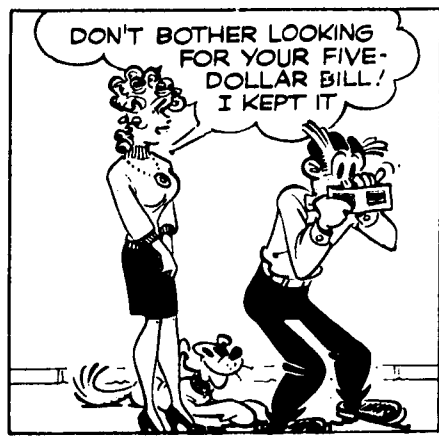
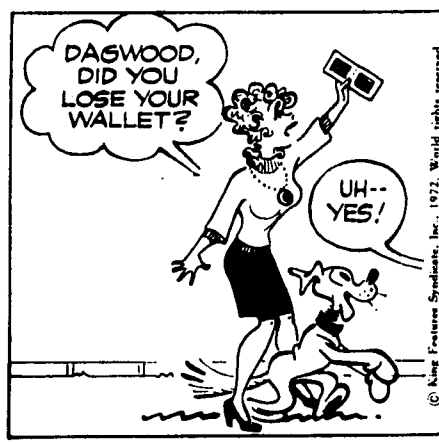
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who first said "One swallow does not make a spring?"
A—The remark is attributed to Aristotle.
Q—What is amber?
A—Fossil resin of extinct trees.
Q—How did the halibut get that name?
A—It comes from the word "holly" because it once was special food on Christian holy days.

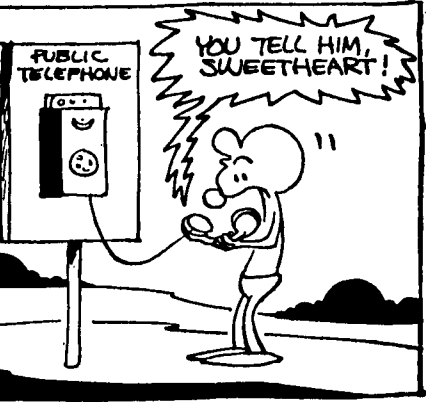
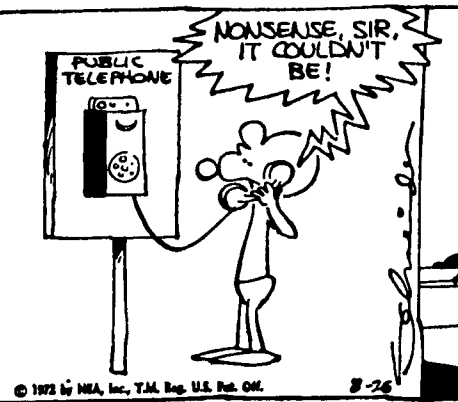
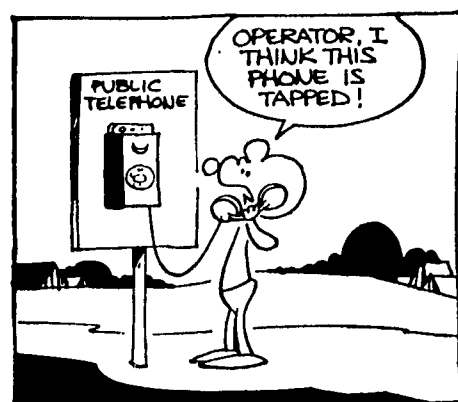
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

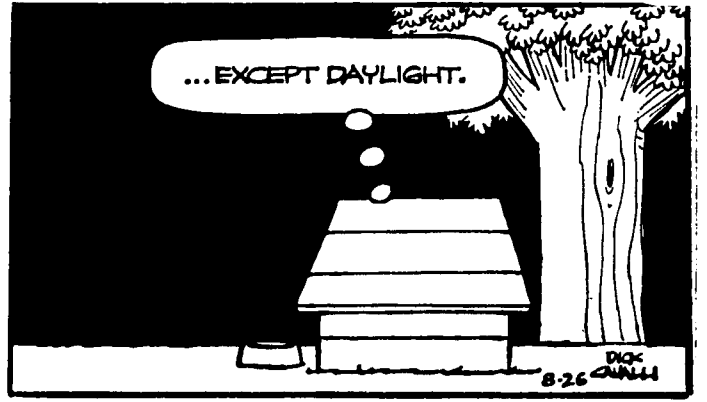
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



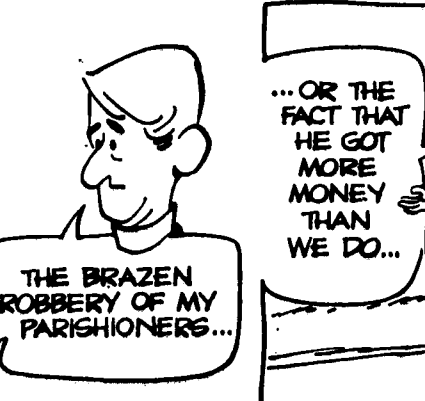
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



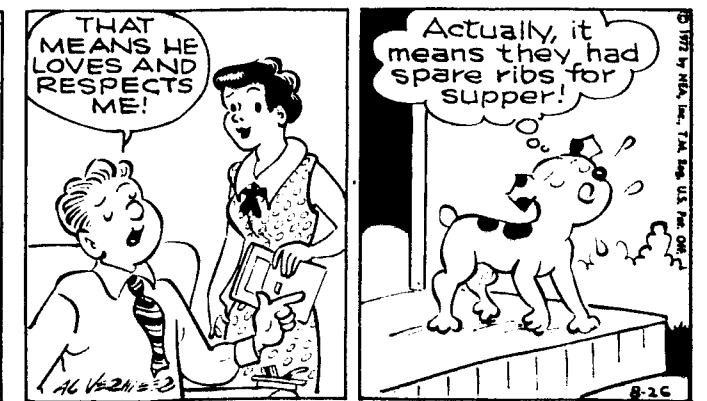
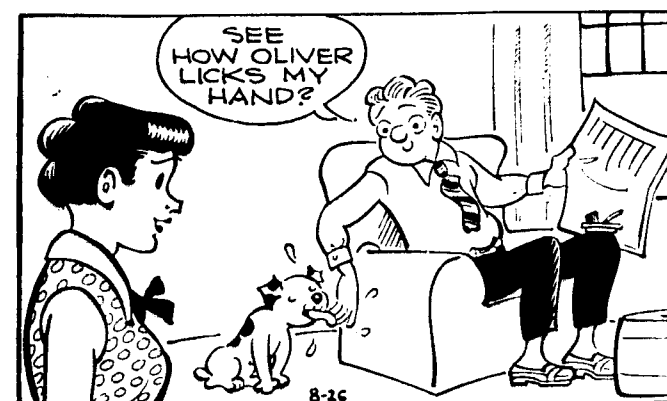
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|
| | W.L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Baltimore | 64 55 | .538 | — |
| Detroit | 64 55 | .538 | — |
| New York | 61 57 | .517 | 2½ |
| Boston | 60 57 | .513 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 58 61 | .487 | 6 |
| Milwaukee | 46 72 | .390 | 17½ |

| Sunday's Games | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|
| Los Angeles at Pittsburgh | | | |
| San Francisco at Chicago | | | |
| New York at Atlanta | | | |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati | | | |
| San Diego at St. Louis | | | |
| Montreal at Houston | | | |

| Major League Leaders | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | | |
| American League | | | |
| BATTING (275 at bats)— | | | |
| Carew, Min., .320; Rudi, Oak, | | | |
| 314; D. Allen, Chi., 314. | | | |
| RUNS—Rudi, Oak, 77; Mur- | | | |
| cer, N.Y., 76; D. Allen, Chi., 76. | | | |
| RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, | | | |
| Chi., 91; Murcer, N.Y., 71. | | | |
| HITS—Rudi, Oak, 148; Pi- | | | |
| niella, KC, 135. | | | |
| DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 27; | | | |
| Rudi, Oak, 26. | | | |
| TRIPLES—Rudi, Oak, 8; | | | |
| Fisk, Bsn., 7. | | | |
| HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi, | | | |
| 32; Cash, Det., 22. | | | |
| STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, | | | |
| Tex., 36; Campaneris, Oak, 34. | | | |
| PITCHING (9 Decisions)— | | | |
| Kaat, Min., 10-2, .833, 2.06 Pal- | | | |
| mer, Bal., 17-6, .739, 1.86. | | | |
| STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, | | | |
| 223; Lolich, Det., 185. | | | |

| National League | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| BATTING (275 at bats)—Ce- | | | |
| deno, Htn., .343; Davalillo, Pgh, | | | |
| .335. | | | |
| RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 104; | | | |
| Bonds, SF, 94. | | | |
| RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, | | | |
| Pgh, 95; Colbert, SD, 93; | | | |
| Bench, Cin, 91; B. Williams, | | | |
| Chi., 87; Simmons, StL, 79. | | | |
| HITS—B. Williams, Chi, 152; | | | |
| Brook, StL, 150. | | | |
| DOUBLES—Montanez, Phi, | | | |
| 29; Cedeño, Htn, 29. | | | |
| TRIPLES—Brook, StL, 8; | | | |
| Rose, Cin, 8. | | | |
| HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, | | | |
| 35; Bench, Cin, 29. | | | |
| STOLEN BASES—Brook, StL, | | | |
| 50; Cedeño, Htn, 45. | | | |
| PITCHING (9 Decisions)— | | | |
| Marshall, Mon, 14-3, .823, 1.40 | | | |
| Nolan, Cin, 13-3, .812, 2.01. | | | |
| STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, | | | |
| 252; Seaver, NY, 179. | | | |

| Friday's Results | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|--|
| New York 4-1, Kansas City 1- | | | |
| 5 | | | |
| Boston 4, Texas 0 | | | |
| Baltimore 5, Oakland 3 | | | |
| Cleveland 2, California 1 (11 | | | |
| innings) | | | |
| Detroit at Minnesota, post- | | | |
| poned, rain | | | |
| Chicago at Milwaukee, post- | | | |
| poned, rain. | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Texas (Hand 10-8) at Boston | | | |
| (McGlothen 5-4) | | | |
| Kansas City (Drago 9-14) at | | | |
| New York (Gardner 4-1) | | | |
| Detroit (Lolich 19-10 and Fry- | | | |
| man 3-1) at Minnesota J. Perry | | | |
| 11-12 and Blyleven 10-15), 2 | | | |
| Chicago (Bahnen 16-13 and | | | |
| Bradley 13-10) at Milwaukee | | | |
| (Colborn 5-4 and Lockwood 6- | | | |
| 10) 2 | | | |
| Baltimore (Dobson 14-12) at | | | |
| Oakland (Odorn 11-4) | | | |
| Cleveland (Wilcox 7-11) at | | | |
| California (Ryan 13-12) | | | |

| Sunday's Games | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|
| Kansas City at New York, 2 | | | |
| Texas at Boston | | | |
| Detroit at Minnesota | | | |
| Chicago at Milwaukee | | | |
| Baltimore at Oakland | | | |
| Cleveland at California, N | | | |

| Monday's Games | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Chicago at Boston, N | | | |
| Baltimore at Minnesota, N | | | |
| Cleveland at Oakland, N | | | |

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|
| | W.L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Pittsburgh | 74 44 | .627 | — |
| New York | 61 55 | .526 | 12 |
| Chicago | 63 57 | .525 | 12 |
| St. Louis | 57 61 | .483 | 17 |
| Montreal | 55 63 | .466 | 19 |
| Philadelphia | 43 75 | .364 | 31 |

| Friday's Results | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| San Francisco 11, Chicago 2- | | | |
| Pittsburgh 3-3, Los Angeles 1- | | | |
| 4 (1st game, 12 innings) | | | |
| Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1 | | | |
| Atlanta 2, New York 1 | | | |
| Montreal 4, Houston 3 | | | |
| St. Louis 7-7, San Diego 4-8 | | | |

| Saturday's Games | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| San Francisco (Bryant 10-5) | | | |
| at Chicago (Jenkins 18-10) | | | |
| Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8) at | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-6) | | | |
| New York (Matlack 11-7) at | | | |
| Atlanta (Niekro 12-10) | | | |
| Philadelphia (Carlton 20-7) at | | | |
| Cincinnati (McGlothin 7-5), N | | | |
| Montreal (Torrez 13-9) at | | | |
| Houston (Reuss 8-10), N | | | |
| San Diego (Kirby 10-13) at St. | | | |
| Louis (Gibson 14-7), N | | | |

| Political Candidates | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| The Star has been authorized | | | |
| to announce the following are | | | |
| candidates for public office | | | |
| subject to action of the General | | | |
| Elect, Nov. 7, 1972: | | | |

| For Representative | | | |
|--------------------|--|--|--|
| LARRY S. PATTERSON | | | |
| MRS. JERRI PRUDEN | | | |

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

| Date | Day | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|---------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Aug. 27 | Sunday | 7:35 | 1:45 | 7:55 | 2:10 |
| 28 | Monday | 8:25 | 2:40 | 8:50 | 3:05 |
| 29 | Tuesday | 9:20 | 3:35 | 9:45 | 4:05 |
| 30 | Wednesday | 10:20 | 4:35 | 10:45 | 5:05 |
| 31 | Thursday | 11:20 | 5:40 | 11:50 | 6:10 |
| Sept. 1 | Friday | - | 6:35 | 12:25 | 7:10 |
| 2 | Saturday | 12:45 | 7:35 | 1:25 | 8:05 |
| 3 | Sunday | 1:45 | 8:25 | 2:20 | 8:55 |

Reynolds pitches another loser

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer Southpaw Ken Reynolds of the Philadelphia Phillies has lost 12 straight baseball games. No, that isn't a typographical error. That's 12, as in a dozen.

"I don't want to give up on him," said Manager Paul Owens after his pitcher dropped a 6-1 decision to the Cincinnati Reds Friday night to tie a team record for futility.

Reynolds, who hasn't won since last season, duplicated Russ Miller's unattractive mark of 1928 and continued to flirt with the National League and major league records.

The National League record for consecutive losses is 18, shared by Clifton Curtis of the 1910 Boston Braves and Roger Craig of the 1963 New York Mets. John Nabors set the major league record of 19 with the Philadelphia A's in 1916.

"I hope that Reynolds doesn't want to give up on himself," continued Owens. "With a little luck, and if we'd score some

runs for him, he could easily be pitching 500 ball instead of being 0-12.

"He has a good attitude and I don't think he's discouraged. And I intend to keep him in our regular rotation. Next year, he could easily win 12, 13, or 14 for us."

Cincinnati improved on its strong first-place margin in the National League West as the second-place Houston Astros lost to the Montreal Expos 4-3 and fell nine games behind.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Los Angeles Dodgers, winning the first 3-2 in 12 innings and losing the second, 4-3. The Pirates boosted their front-running margin in the East to 12 games as second-place New York dropped a 2-1 decision to the Atlanta Braves.

The San Francisco Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 11-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals split a pair with the San Diego Padres, winning the first game 7-4 and losing the second, 8-7.

Callbacks don't stop Dolphins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Talk about frustration. No one would blame Charley Leigh of the Miami Dolphins if he kept mumbling to himself today.

Here's why: Leigh ran back a punt 52 yards for an apparent touchdown against the Atlanta Falcons in the second quarter Friday night. The play was nullified because of a penalty.

That was bad enough, but more woe was to come. Leigh took the kickoff starting the second half and ran it back 99 yards for another apparent touchdown. It, too, was nullified because of a penalty.

The long runs thrilled a capacity crowd of 75,372 at the Orange Bowl and the two callbacks didn't stop the Dolphins from whipping the Falcons 24-10 in their National Football League exhibition.

What was Leigh's reaction?

He wasn't too disappointed.

"I didn't know either time there was a penalty until I got in the end zone and turned around," said the 26-year-old graduate of Albany, N.Y. High School signed as a free agent by the Dolphins last year.

The Detroit Lions exploded for 20 points in the second quarter and went on to whack the Washington Redskins 23-10 in the other scheduled NFL exhibition. It was the Redskins' first defeat in pre-season competition and came before 52,647 at Tiger Stadium and a national television audience.

Greg Landry threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ted Vactor to start Detroit's second period explosion. Errol Mann kicked a field goal minutes later, then Landry and Steve Owens combined on a 50-yard pass-run play for another TD.

The Munich Olympics

The American (TV) Invasion

MUNICH, West Germany — (NEA) — German television executive Robert Lemke was smiling right at ABC-TV Sports president Roone Arledge when he said it, but he still said it:

"ABC thinks the Olympics are an American thing the rest of the world is allowed to participate in."

Lemke is the director of the German Olympic Center of Radio and Television (DOZ), which was formed by Germany's two main television organizations to broadcast the Olympic games from Munich this August. DOZ will have more than 100 color cameras covering the games and supplying the only picture for every television-using country in the world except one, the United States.

ABC will have 16 of its own cameras supplementing the Germans' coverage so that U.S. audiences can be sure that if any Olympian so much as twitches without the event being recorded for posterity, that Olympian won't be an American.

"Actually, I think it's perfectly all right for Americans to want special coverage," Lemke says, even when Arledge is out of earshot. "I know that if Germany won that many medals, the people would go crazy. You underplay it, if anything."

The Olympics may have been underplayed in the past, but ABC has pounced on the Games like a dog clamping its teeth on the only bone in town.

The network has scheduled 66½ hours of coverage, much of it in prime evening time, from a preview on Aug. 25, the day before the Games open, through a roundup on Sept. 10, the day they close.

The coverage will cost ABC around \$22 million—including \$13.5 million paid to the International Olympic Committee for broadcasting rights—and ABC sports network vice-president Chuck Howard says the best he hopes for financially is to break even, despite a \$48,000 per minute price tag for sponsors.

But Howard admits that ABC is not altruistic enough to go to all this trouble just to make sure American audiences don't miss seeing Jim Ryun take off his sweat pants.

"There are two main reasons we're involved," Howard says. "One is the prestige of having the Olympic Games on our network. The other is the impetus we hope this will give us for the new television season that starts right after the Games end. With the other networks carrying reruns at the end of the summer, we should be able to grab most of the audience and we hope a lot of that will carry over even after the Olympics."

Whatever ABC's motives, the network's role in the proceedings has raised some problems.

The anti-American tendencies Lemke alluded to more or less jokingly are one of them. As far back as the Berlin Olympics in 1936, many Europeans were "thoroughly weary and disgusted" with American domination of the Games, according to a New York Times dispatch from Berlin.

with German contestants and padded their point total with medals awarded for architecture and city planning. But there are still a lot of Europeans (not to mention Asians, Africans, Latin Americans and Australians) who are not broken-hearted when an American loses. Olympic ideals notwithstanding. There is bound to be more resentment this year because the United States has been allotted by far the largest quota of tickets to the games, 118,246, and still wanted more. And the neo-imperialist aura of ABC's privileged presence among 4,000 journalists at the Games is not likely to help the situation.



THE TRIALS AND tribulations of competition in the Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw (PH&T) contest did not escape the nation's photographers. William Seaman of the Minneapolis

Star won first prize in the PH&T photo contest for his picture, above, of nine-year-old Jill Pohilla of Wayzata, Minn., the only girl who reached district level in the PH&T elimination.

Francis Dale discusses problems of baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball can settle its problems without interference from Congress—but should undertake some restructuring at the top.

These are the views of Francis Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds.

"We need to clean up the ownership—it is so diverse," Dale told The Associated Press in an interview. "We have individual owners, partners who are corporations, group ownership as in our case and that of Atlanta."

"The differences in the nature of ownerships present a danger. We saw it in the strike. We can't speak with a single voice."

"Also, the commissioner's role must be strengthened, not cut back. We must erase the notion that the commissioner is the tool of the owners. The players must feel that he is the impartial administrator—even if the Players Association has to pay half of his salary to make it so."

Attorney, publisher, president of the Cincinnati Enquirer and chief executive of one of baseball's most successful franchises, Dale sipped coffee in his fifth floor newspaper office and discussed the wide range of problems and opportunities facing his favorite sport.

"I think the health of the game is generally good, but we have some things to do," he said. "The National League in particular is healthy because of all the new stadiums."

"It's an obvious fact that the American League is not as strong as the National League in franchise durability and franchise strength. They've had

STUDY LAKES
QUEBEC (AP) — About \$200,000 will be spent by the Quebec environment department this summer completing studies begun last summer of the quality of water in the province.

the Seattle-Milwaukee shift, the Washington-Dallas shift and they don't have the stadiums that we have."

Dale, who received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1948, became a partner in the law firm that has served as general counsel to the Cincinnati Enquirer. He became president of the Enquirer in 1965 and a year later president of the Cincinnati Reds, Inc., a group of 13 businessmen and companies which took over the National League franchise.

"In my judgment, ours is the most unique franchise in all of baseball, perhaps the history of baseball," Dale said. "We got a group together who did not enter to make money."

"They entered as a civic project, to keep the franchise here and help build a stadium." The Enquirer later sold its interest in the Reds but Dale remained as president of the club. "I'm strictly serving as a volunteer," he said. "I've never taken any pay."

While the Cincinnati group has worked well together, with a minimum of friction, and produced a profitable and winning team, Dale sees a danger in such group ownership.

"Although you start out friendly and have common goals," he said, "the group can get at odds over minor things, and it tends to break apart."

"The ideal situation, in my judgment, is that the ownership be unified in either one hand or a couple of hands—or certainly you need a voting trust. The lines of authority have to be clear."

Dale cited that multi-ownership provided a large part of the hangup in attempting to settle the 10-day players' strike that jarred baseball at the start of the 1972 season.

"When you have, let's say, five people representing 24, you have to keep going back and forth," he said. "That's a communication problem, a time problem. It drags too much."

"My own feeling is that we ought to have one or two knowledgeable people within our ownership bloc and give them the power to act. I don't think the range of issues is so great it's going to kill anybody."

"I think the strike could have been avoided. The ownership group was at fault in some respects, the Players Association in others. The problem was communication. We were, in effect, a multi-employer bargaining group represented by a committee."

Dale struck out sharply at those critics who said that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn should have taken a more militant role in the strike situation and acted strongly and arbitrarily in the fashion of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"It is unfair and unjustified to say that Kuhn should be a Landis-type commissioner because that implies that he is not doing something that Landis could have done," Dale said.

"Kuhn doesn't have the freedom that Landis had. He is tied by legal restraints. For the commissioner to call in negotiators for both the players and owners, close the door and say we're going to solve this thing would be a direct violation of the law."

The president of the Reds had a good word for both Commissioner Kuhn and Marvin

Miller, the director of the Players' Association.

"I recognize that there's somewhat of a myth we pursue when we say the commissioner is the commissioner of all baseball and he is hired and paid by the owners," Dale said, "but the mere fact we are paying him does not mean he's our servant."

"He serves us but he is not our servant. In most cases I think he bends over backwards to make certain he doesn't favor the owners. His great strength is his independence."

Dale said he was glad that Miller was on the other side of the table, adding: "Miller is knowledgeable, skillful and predictable."

In addition to tightening up in the ownership department and strengthening the role of the commissioner, Dale suggests that baseball would do well to adopt industry methods of communication and promotion.

"We need to be much more open about our business," he said. "We need to have what any company would have—a personnel department which would send out employee news letters. They would tell employees in advance what is coming."

"There's no reason owners and players can't discuss mutual problems without players thinking someone is trying to con them."

"Also we need professional public relations help at the very top. We have publicists. But we need to hire a good agency to show how to relate not only to ourselves but to the fans. It could be done out of the commissioner's office."

Dale admits that he takes little stock in polls which show pro football replacing baseball as the national sport.

"Such polls are not valid, and I guess I've been polling enough in politics to realize that," he said. Dale serves as national chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect Richard Nixon.

"You're comparing basic differences," he argued. "They are entirely two different games. Baseball is a series of one-on-one confrontations, the pitcher against the batter, the catcher against the runner."

"There is a rhythm in baseball—a rhythm of three. A good manager thinks in terms of three—the next three guys up. If one guy gets a hit, then you think ahead."

"I love football but baseball is much more interesting. I would like to keep baseball as it is."

Dale said baseball has an opportunity for a total event that football does not have.

"Take football, for instance," he added. "The stadiums are filled for the most part with season ticket holders who buy an average of five tickets each. That means 12,000 buyers for 60,000 seats, mostly corporate people."

"So the stadiums are often filled with salesman-type and out-of-town types. You don't have to know a chairman of the board to go out to a baseball game. The result is you get families and a lot of young people."